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The Western Review

Good weather for skating

Drayton Valley, Breton nurses

No strike set

By Monica Dick.

Drayton Valley and Breton nurses won't be following the strike example set by their counterparts at other city hospitals Tuesday. The local ladies in white are staying on the job, and spokesman for the two branches of the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) in this area said there's no strike action planned.

"It's business as usual at the Drayton Valley Hospital," said UNA local 28 president Sandy Allen. "We're definitely not going to strike," said a UNA spokesman in Breton, who asked not to be identified.

Nurses at both hospitals said so to strike action in the UNA's vote called Dec. 21, 1981. The provincial government dropped it to appoint a dispute inquiry board in early January to investigate the dispute between the UNA and the Alberta Hospital Association, delaying any strike action until the board's recommendations could be presented.

There were released, and a government supervised vote was called for Feb. 11 by the Labor Relations Board. But UNA officials presented the date, stating it wouldn't give their members enough time to familiarize themselves with the recommendations. Only 1,000 of the 1,500 eligible voters cast ballots favoring acceptance of the report in last Thursday's session, according to press reports.

The majority of the UNA members voted in a union-sponsored vote on Feb. 12, including the nurses at both Drayton Valley and Breton hospitals, Mrs. Allen

said 25 of 37 eligible in town cast ballots, with 18 voting to reject the report and seven voting to accept its recommendations.

The Breton spokesman said seven of 11 eligible voters cast ballots, with five voting to reject the report and two voting to accept it. Across the province, UNA members voted about 70 per cent in favor of refusing the inquiry board recommendations.

Mrs. Allen said the local UNA hasn't had any contact from their local office since the last strike vote was held, but instead money went to the town in rejecting the report. "I don't think wages here have ever been as high," she said. "We have a very close contact with the hospital here, much closer than what you'd see in the city. We're treated quite well."

Prior to the appointment of the board, the UNA (Continued on page 3)



SWEETHEARTS DAY at the Drayton Valley Playhouse brought an evening of Valentine wishes and a party. This pair of dancers, Doreen Brewster (left) and Elaine Hagenwater showed off their talents in dancing. For additional photos and a feature story, see page 21. (Photo by Dave Robb)

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Town seeks province funds for landfill site

By Roseanne Greenley

A submission for funding was presented to the provincial government this week bringing the Drayton Valley regional landfill site closer to becoming a reality.

The proposed landfill site, which will be located slightly north of the present dump grounds, is expected to take in a 15-mile radius surrounding Drayton Valley. Communities such as Ladang, Cypress, Tumbler Bay, and Violet Grove will also be using the facilities.

Present landfill sites in these towns will be closed and three transfer stations will be set up to collect

wastes which will then be transported to the new site.

The site is expected to cost approximately \$700,000, an amount which is to be paid by Alberta Environment. Any operating costs for the site will be paid by Drayton Valley, the County of Parkland and the County of Ladang, said town councillor Howard Olson.

He added that the cost for such municipality will be based on the population which uses the landfill. According to 1981 census figures from the County of Parkland, this means that Drayton Valley would pay 62 per cent of the operating cost, while the County of

Ladang would pay 10.5 per cent and the County of Parkland 27.5 per cent.

Mr. Olson went on to say that Drayton Valley is satisfied with the current landfill site proposed as set forward by the Department of the Environment.

The County of Parkland, however, is not so pleased with the proposals for they would like to see the size of

the area cut down.

"Instead of having a 20-mile radius we would rather have a smaller one of five or six miles," said county administrator Otto Schumann.

If the proposed plan goes through then the present landfill site will experience a number of changes, said Mr. Olson.

The new site will be

located directly north of the present site where there are over 100 acres available for dumping.

There is enough room at the site to allow for expansion past the year 2000, said Mr. Olson. He added that this is likely a population expansion into account.

The way of handling garbage will also differ, for

as it is brought to the site the garbage will be separated with metal, car tires and automobiles to be sold or used for scrap. The rest of the wastes will be compacted and covered with a dirt pit daily, said Mr. Olson.

He added that the first phase of work on the site is expected to begin sometime this spring.

Woman killed in vehicle collision

One woman was killed and three people injured in a motor vehicle accident which occurred on Highway 22 at the Rock Creek turnoff early Monday morning.

Doreen Treuman, 32, of Rocky Rapids, died when the vehicle driven by her husband Melvin Treuman, 37, collided with a four-wheel pickup and horse trailer.

According to Drayton Valley RCMP, the Treuman family were still in the vehicle when the collision occurred on Highway 22 at the Rock Creek turnoff.

Mr. Treuman, along with the vehicle's driver, 31, and Corson, 3, were also injured in the accident.

Drayton Valley firemen were called to the scene where they removed Mrs. Treuman from the vehicle using the jaws of life.

She was taken to hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Treuman and his three children were immediately taken to the University Hospital in Edmonton where they were reported to be stable.

in satisfactory condition, said Corporal Tom Turner, Corporal Turner added

that factors leading up to the accident have not yet been determined.

Birthday talks under way for possible June party

By Monica Dick

Plans for Drayton Valley's 25th birthday celebration in 1982 are still in the discussion stage, but moves are under way to join this first for the town to be announced with many other celebrations to its credit.

The birthday party has been taken under the wing of the town's Mayor Dave

board, and president Alex Hagenwater said discussions planned with the Lions to merge celebrations with the annual Evergreen Roden

into June.

The rodeo is normally held on the second weekend in June, he said, and organizers will approach the Lions this week to see if a birthday

there can be incorporated into the Evergreen event.

Tentative plans include a parade with the birthday theme, Mr. Hall said, and organizers are looking at higher prices money to encourage more participation in activities for the occasion.

"We'd like to see the businesses around town incorporate more decorations, possibly on a western theme," he said, "and we're also looking into the possibility of giving out prizes in this area."

For entertainment, "we're looking at bringing back the Gang Show we tried a year back," Mr. Hall said. "It was so popular we had to run two shows, and that's about

unheard of for a Gang Show."

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Regional plan session set

By **Marion Greenway**
An open house will be held in the Warburg village office on Feb. 18 to discuss a regional plan for the Battle River Regional Planning Commission.

The meeting will allow people to discuss any ideas or aspirations they may have concerning the plan, said Bob Beckman, director of the commission.

This regional plan will take in the County of Ladue west of the 53rd meridian. The county has changed regional planning commissions because of the Edmonton extension which be-

came effective this year.

Mr. Beckman added that a regional plan will be responsible for any subdivision or development decision, types of land use, watershed protection, types of municipal expansion, agricultural land use and philosophy on recreation.

At present the County of Ladue has three different regional planning commissions, each of which varies slightly in philosophy, said Mr. Beckman.

This can be seen by some of the differences in the regional plans. An example of this is that under the

Battle River regional plan people are allowed to develop up to 30 acres of land per acreage.

Although the Battle River regional plan is now in the County of Ladue, the plan itself is not new for it has been used in the County of Wetaskiwin for the past five years, stated Mr. Beckman.

Our monthly meeting was held Feb. 8, Cindy Kewenig reported on the ongoing party and Mark Parker reported on the self course.

* Feb. 20 - junior leader workshop at Delta House, 10 a.m.

* Feb. 21 - bowling Drayton Valley - 1 p.m.

* Feb. 28 - shift speak-out at Tunawak School - 7:30 p.m.

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Crime Watch plans fund raiser

By **Marion Schwab**
The Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch Association holds its annual meeting Feb. 18 in Tunawak. Several important items came from this meeting.

For the information of directors and members who could not attend, we have done away with annual membership dues, and instead have decided to have a lifetime membership of \$30. This was voted upon and met with the approval of the majority of members present.

Cat. Sherwood and Cat. Glatzer attended the Crime Watch seminar in Calgary in January, and in his report on the seminar Cat. Glatzer stated that some other areas have four foot by eight foot signs throughout advising that the given area is patrolled by the Rural Crime

Watch in co-operation with the RCMP.

We have tried to get funding through the county, and provincial government to do this in our area, but have been turned down in both cases.

It has been suggested that we hold a fund raising project for this. The suggestion is a supper and dance, likely in May. We will have a date and location by the end of February, so members will be notified at that time.

If this project is undertaken we will need the help of as many directors, members and their wives as possible. Hopefully we can hold a directors' meeting in April to discuss plans, and to discuss ideas to be sold. If we all pitch in this can be a success, and we can have our signs painted and

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Thinking Day set for Feb. 21

The Drayton Valley Scout Association will be holding a Thinking Day on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the international Scouting movement.

Activities will also mark the 75th anniversary of the Scout Association. They will include a color party parade down Street Hill to the United Church, starting at 2:45 p.m.

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Our Opinions

At what cost?

If you've been keeping track of the news around town these days, the one topic you're probably hearing the most on is coffee circles is the great facilities debate. Should Drayton Valley go ahead with the recommendations in its recreation master plan for an indoor pool, or would the needs of the community best be met by construction of a "Communi-Plex"—a curling/golf facility to be located north of town?

The question raised some interesting viewpoints at the recent session held here to explain the masterplan findings to the public. Quite a few of the 50 people who attended the session backed the recommendations to look into the feasibility of building an indoor pool in town.

But the meeting encountered a totally different view from representatives of the Pembina Communi-Plex Association, who stated they have the backing of 152 members for constructing the curling/golf facility. A letter to the editor we carried last week questioned the validity of the consultants' random survey which indicates the pool is a top priority, and charged that the Association wasn't given an opportunity to add its input to the masterplan on at least two occasions.

What the masterplan session did succeed in doing was stimulating some talk on the future of recreation in town. It should be pointed out the recommendations presented are contained in the first draft of the plan—it's not yet been cast in stone, so to speak, and changes due to your input can be worked into the overall scheme if these ideas are found feasible.

That's the operating word on both facilities—feasible. We have one group in town that wants the pool and another then wants an out-of-town facility it feels we can all benefit from. Where should we go from here?

Straight to the old drawing boards, with both plans. It's very nice to say we need this and that, but the whole story is a much more complex one than that. Letters to the editor crying the blues over not being heard, and positions around town to back up the support for the pool are great for keeping the chatter buzzing on both projects. But for one want to know the dollars and cents involved—what's it going to cost to operate these buildings on a yearly basis, and what are we going to have to shut out for a few p.m. swim or on club basis for that day-off on the golf course?

Let's get a feasibility study going into both projects. Since it's the town's responsibility for the masterplan, let's get someone from council to head up the study on the indoor pool. The Communi-Plex Association should run its own parallel look into costs for its facility plan, and should also have access to a council member to assist in compiling this information.

Once these are done, let the two camps meet again to discuss which facility would be best for the citizens of Drayton Valley. With the facts and figures on hand, we will be able to make our own choices based on the cold hard cash rule of what we can afford.



Rest and recreation in the snow

Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

Once again these have been stiff charges at the Western Review, with the recent member being charged last Thursday.

Now I (short for "Igor") is slightly different from the rest of the staff. The fact that he is a blue and lives in a golfball bowl may have something to do with it.

It is a Siamese fighting fish and judging by last week's rough treatment he appears to be a fairly tough fish.

His life in the Western Review began in a golfball bowl at the front of the office.

He was only there for about a day and one-half when people started noticing his color began to change. His scales went from a rich blue to a dull grey.

This called for drastic action and staff members quickly began to pursue the project of a book on Siamese fighting fish.

After much flipping through the so-called "superstar's" manual, it was discovered that it's problems must be due to a low water temperature.

So fish and bowl were transferred to a spot of sunlight above the refrigerator.

It seemed like the warmer spot for his color began to improve and he became more active.

Only later did we realize that he liked the spot for another reason—the food.

It seems that it has a taste for the frozen things he, who doesn't necessarily include tropical fishfood. One of his favorite appears to be pig liver bits,

which definitely makes him a fish of discriminating tastes.

To some it may appear that it was simply eating the paste to get it out of the fridge. However, I know better. I'm sure he's actually looking for a job as gourmet critic for the newspaper.

The thing that tipped me off was when I discovered that he was the more expensive restaurant in Edmonton. Not only menu from Drayton Valley restaurants, but also menu from the more expensive restaurants in Edmonton.

Now he got hold of the menu I'll never know. However, I'm pretty positive that he went in person to try the food for himself. He certainly has the look of a well-fed, not to mention a rather sophisticated fish on his face every time you ask him about it.

In addition to a growing collection of menu, I've also been receiving mysterious phone calls. Voices on the telephone continue to hint of secret family affairs hinted down through the generations.

With each call it's been lights up and he scribbles indecipherable notes along the margins of the menu.

I think he's planning on making a world tour and visiting all the better restaurants around the globe.

Any day now I'm expecting to find an empty fish bowl and a note informing us that it has left on tour.

I guess some just want more out of life than swimming around in a gold fish bowl. Oh well, maybe he'll drop on the occasional line once he becomes rich and famous.

Other Opinions

"It's my and" debate rages on



"It's my and... I should be able to do what I want with it."

You'll be surprised how often I read that in the wishful. It's the traditional view of the farmer. Over many years as long as he stayed inside his fence line he was king. But things change. This one powerful pastoral setting has been invaded. Bucking up, off rice, potatoes, bottled cables, subdivisions, all combine to put chase in the countryside.

The stories flow by, in low land newspapers join the crowd chambers to keep a debate. There's an opinion to put a sixpence in a residential area. At Medicine Hat an opinion to build an adult plant on agricultural land is supported by farmers, opposed by townships. At times the citizens right to know they're not here a hazardous waste disposal site is the last word.

Consider how you may mention other sectors or planning. Newspapers generally report news, as long as they apply to other people.

The Canadian Local Press reports on sectors who want to subdivide part of their land. Councils offer the standard responses: current residents curb farming operations, with too many sector holders, farmers will lose control of rural Canada. There is no solution to the person who wants a simple way.

Planning is painful because it is so involved. At High River opponents of a landfill project voted a short-term victory; a planning meeting was challenged because newspaper said couldn't the time.

Some of the toughest deals to negotiate are between neighboring towns. The Maple Grove reports that members of the five brigades had to watch as a woodworking shop burned to the ground; they didn't have sufficient equipment to save it. Over many years the town and the municipality have been talking about sharing responsibility, but without success. Says the Western News now work with "nothing better than a shovel and a saw."

The Star Chronicle reports that Watrous could have to settle a "stammering dispute." Volunteers fighting to the

fire hall have been given speeding tickets by the RCMP. The smokes say they're being picked on, that no tickets are given to motorists who follow fire trucks too closely or run over fire lanes.

Many local disputes concern factory locations. The Three Hills Capital reports that the municipal district is taking the Calgary Planning Commission to court. That the industrial growth is the goal as long as it doesn't form a wedge between plantations that are older than any of the council.

This business of planning puts democracy to the test. The Eldon council encouraged an official company to locate there, but the development heard that the city on the requested location. The Eldon Elder district when appointed bodies second guest elected committee.

Plans can be forgotten. Three years ago Killarney council negotiated a plan with the rural municipality covering the site for a new fire hall. Recent announcements say that the land involved now will be used instead for a community hall. The Killarney Guide carries a four-month editorial written by the fire chief.

Legislative report

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

The provincial government will attempt to establish its jurisdiction over satellite television in two applications to the Public Utilities Board. The Alberta government doesn't share this anxiety and would apparently give the two companies a free hand to transmit U.S. programs if it can establish its own jurisdiction over satellite television.

Significantly, Progressive Cable withdrew its application for federal CRTC approval during the last round of public hearings of the agency last year.

However, Walker's plans have run into some opposition from the owners of local broadcast stations and provincial governments.

From what I've seen on the Prairie, co-operation between neighboring jurisdictions is encouraged the more they share. Approval for this idea may be found in the Law of Inland. At a time when the village needs a new sewerage treatment, there's growing anger. For a just facility to be shared with the municipality. One staff will serve two local governments. This practice is growing.

You might wonder how governments get along when neighbors can't. In North Battleford, the location of a face caused angry words and threats of harm. The News-Opinion says the judge criticized the parties over "word abuse about four inches."

Condo is a popular new word in the language, although an overused concept the idea. A developer had plans for a 500-unit recreation centre at Cochrane Lake, but I read in the Cochrane Times that council turned it down on the grounds of better a traffic hazard.

At Watrous, application was made to convert two 17 mile blocks into condominiums. The Watrous Times reports that here, too, council said no.

Talking about one Town River a doctor. I read in the Record Gazette that it took two months of controversy for the median to get approval to establish a clinic in his home.

Local television stations are worried that new television modes licensed by the province will provide undue competition to them.

Licensed by the federal CRTC, the local TV stations have to operate under standards of performance and Canadian content. Walker doesn't want any content rules in provincial regulations as per TV and satellite-cable TV would be able to transmit a constant barrage of U.S. programs for which it believed the public has an unmet appetite.

Alberta cable firms are also concerned that they may be caught in yet another constitutional dispute between the federal and provincial governments.

Your comment

Which recreation facility do you think Drayton Valley needs—an indoor pool or a communi-plex?



Paul Boney
Drayton Valley
I think a communi-plex would be a better idea because it has a variety of activities.

Stanley Boney
Drayton Valley
I think an indoor pool. The outside one is pretty bad shape and there's a lot of kids that could use one.

Mike Kelly
Drayton Valley
An indoor pool because in summer it's packed. If you had a pool all year round it would be used a lot more.

Don Denny
Drayton Valley
I don't think they really need either because there's a lot more right now.

Edna Eids
Drayton Valley
An indoor swimming pool because I would use it the most.

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Oil Wives wake-a-thon raises \$1,200 for fund

By Lyle Pashen
Our February Oil Wives meeting was held at the Westview Motor Inn. Everyone enjoyed a meal provided by the Westview Motor Inn.

We had a lawyer come from Edmonton to give us a very informative talk on women's rights.

Our next meeting is our next latest night. It will be held at the Elks Hall on March 4.

We would like to welcome new members—Bert, Cooper and Betty Landry. Ericka Fisher has been transferred to the Calgary Oil Wives.

Our next executive meeting will be held at Mary Baker's with Les Bannister, Cheryl Harkins and Mary Wadler as guests.

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RCMP check tractor damage

A land mine reported to Drayton Valley RCMP that his tractor had been damaged during the last two months.

The vehicle, which was parked 1.5 miles northwest of Drayton Valley, received approximately \$1,000 worth of damages, said RCMP.

RCMP have a suspect in a shoplifting case which was reported last Wednesday afternoon.

A person had shoplifted various items from Home Hardware and later returned the items for a refund of purchase value, said RCMP.

Theft reported

A surveyor's tripod and reflector worth approximately \$1,200 were reported stolen last Saturday afternoon.

According to RCMP, the theft occurred 300 metres east of the intersection of Highways 22 and 620.

Hodgsons wed

By Edith Daly
A wedding of interest here was celebrated in Edmonton on Jan. 30 when Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hodgson, married Miss Diana Oswald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald of Calgary.

The young couple will make their home in Leduc. A card from Nick and May Urkshys from Arizona arrived on Saturday.

Reports say he mailed to us at Box 77 or dropped off at our home on 6th Avenue.

Good wishes for a happy future to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrew Hodgson, son of Carl Angus Lacey, who were married on Saturday.

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By Edith Newbery
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, February 17, 1982



Happy place for kids

Thanks to the efforts of forward thinking Drayton Valley parents, Early Childhood Education is alive, well and thriving here.

The Drayton Valley Play-school, a co-operative school for three and four-year-old children, was started in the Elks Hall two years ago. It has since moved next door to a building owned by the County.

Liz Patrick, teacher-coordinator, is a native of Edmonton, Alta. A graduate of an Early Childhood Education program with 12 years experience, she has set out several goals for the program for three and four-year-olds. The most important of the first goals is to provide a happy place for a child to be with other

children to socialize and develop listening and language skills.

A total of 80 Drayton Valley and area children are enrolled in the two programs for each age group. Twenty children make up each group with the four-year-olds meeting for two hour sessions three times a week and the three-year-olds meeting for one and a half hours twice a week. The programs are full and there is a waiting list. The cost is \$5 for registration and \$15 per month for three-year-olds and \$25 per month for four-year-olds.

The Western Review was invited to attend a Valentine's party at the play-school last Friday. Twenty energetic three-year-olds were bounding about asserting

their creativity in the sandbox, with the various toys or painting. In groups of three or four Ferns Knuthberg, the school's teacher aide, oversees the Valentines cookie long and decorating in the group.

Other activities included a reading period in the book corner, a discussion period around the tables and a listening period when it was Mrs. Patrick's turn to talk. The decorated cookies, which were delicious, and pink milk were served for the Valentine's Day party. Then a menu developed in the book corner which closely rivaled Christmas Day for excitement. The Valentines were handed out. There were one and a half glasses and laughter, and many a thank you back and forth. Oh to be seven again!

The operation of this co-op school is overseen by a voluntary committee of parents who help with cleaning and maintenance of the building. It is basically run on a non-profit basis with money from bake sales and other fund raising to help. One mom of an enrolled child attends per session to assist Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Knuthberg.

Future plans for the school include the expansion of the playground area to include professionally designed playground equipment for the age group served by the school and possibly more programs.

The Drayton Valley Play-school is a big asset to the community and is something we all should be thankful for and proud of.

Story and photos
by Dave Robb



She hides the bible to see if anyone notices

By Rev. A.P. Irving
The Apostle Paul wrote to Timothy asking him to study the standards for his life. "I want you to follow the things that lead to holiness, to righteousness, to godliness" (1 Tim. 4:12).

He reminds Timothy of the importance of the Word of God in his ministry. If he was to effectively use the Word with others, it must be a vital part of his own personal life.

"Timothy was to devote himself to prayer as well as public reading of the Word. It was his duty to challenge the people to read the Word, and to teach them from the Word that they might be grounded in it."

He was not just to read the Word, but to meditate on these things and to outline with them.

Each day some of us do some reading. We read the newspaper, a magazine and perhaps even a book. But are we careful to devote some time each day to reading God's Word? Do we give attention to reading here you ever read a chapter of the Bible through and after you have finished, you cannot tell what you

have read? Another time God may have spoken to your heart from the very first verse you read.

We need to read the Word more than casually. We should meditate on it, appropriating it into our lives. It should be a continual day-by-day experience, not just an occasional one.

Many years before Paul wrote to Timothy, the Psalmist had told similar exhortations for us. Let us note some of these from Psalm 119:

"Pursueth shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word" (V. 9). A source of

"O how I love thy law! it is my meditation all the day" (V. 97). We meditate on these things that we may have them in our mind and those things that are most important to us. Hence the need of constantly introducing the word of God to our minds through reading.

"The Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (V. 105). When the way is dark a light is essential. So in this world of

us and darkness the Word of God is our light. One day a woman could not locate her Bible. Finally she asked her cleaning woman if she had seen it. The cleaning woman said, "Praise the Lord! She went on to say, 'When I begin

work in a new place, I hide the Bible if they have one. Why? asked her employer. 'To see how long it is before they miss it,' replied the cleaning woman. The same would you miss the Bible if it were hidden? (Is part from Meditation)

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February 18-VALE-CASTLE, 5 lbs. and Bert, Drayton Valley, 691, 2250 grams, 5 lbs. 5 lbs.
February 12-200N, David and Dorothy, Drayton Valley, 691, 2250 grams, 5 lbs.
The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Rose with her son weighing 9199 grams, 1 pound. She will pick up her spoon at

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Local ACW plans pancake supper for Feb. 23

By Miriam Roberts
The regular meeting of the ACW was opened with prayers. Members took part in an Anglican in Minutes study on the meaning of sin.

The following were decided as important points in mission outreach during the upcoming: helping the underprivileged, raising money to send to missionaries, witnessing to Jesus who ever we are, supporting people to help themselves.

being sensitive to other people's way of life, though along our interdependence with others working in the community including economic and social problems, and bringing our neighbor, and protecting the gospel to the whole world.

Aquarius is the time for launching new ideas

A farm wife's
almanac
by
Joanne
Benger



The sign is at apogee and the moon is in the fourth quarter and descending.

This is a time for endings, not beginnings. The only exception is in a dish, which is best eaten when the moon is waning and reducing in size. Satisfaction is the power, or, as you take things lightly. If you go to a party now, all your problems will come around. "I need a haircut," you will say, and someone will say, "I'm always here."

Cribs to attend Tomahawk meeting

By Evelyn Lekanish
Biology Cripps will be in Tomahawk at the club room in the school on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Please attend and feel free to ask questions and make comments.

You will not get lost, but will be in the club room. You will be in the club room at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22. You will be in the club room at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22. You will be in the club room at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22.

There is room for more people in our photography course which will resume as soon as our instructor returns from a business trip. There has only been one class so far. Please join at 8:00/8:00 or 8:00/8:00.

Don't forget the blood pressure clinic for this month on Feb. 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

If you are sensitive, you will be and to use new materials! Everyone seems to have the same idea: to make money. The money is not in the money, it is in the money. The money is not in the money, it is in the money.

Even the true love of Valentine's Day will feel a lot better.

Feb. 21 to 25 will be the waxy days of Aquarius, the water sign, with the moon in fourth quarter and descending on Sunday and Monday. It will reach its

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man idea is to begin about Tuesday, with new plans for the fresh, new moon.

Remember when we were in the Age of Aquarius? Well, that's how it is now. Everything new and innovative is favored. Expect change. The radical will almost seem to be the norm.

Goodness will prevail. If you have social concerns, this is the time to get a group together or corner people for pledges of donations to a cause.

If you have a completely new idea which is rational and based on scientific theories, Aquarius is the time for launching it.

Wednesday will rise in the first quarter and entering the waxy waning water sign of Pisces.

You always buy the cheapest animals during the first quarter, so this is the time to get that kiken

buy some new livestock for your farm.

However, you must be careful not to become martyrs to the wishes of others. If you can, enjoy simple activities. You'll never enjoy a life of luxury, but you can enjoy a life of simplicity.

People tend to be glib now for they don't think clearly. Admit you don't understand instead of putting out your wallet.

Whose lucky week is it? Libra was the best of the best of all things between Oct. 18 and Feb. 20.

Feb. 20 to March 20 this year, and every year, your luckiest opportunity will be to buy.

You will be luckiest until Feb. 20 of your birthday comes between Nov. 17 and Feb. 20. The rest of the month, and until first quarter moon, the

lucky birthdays are between Sept. 14 and 30.

Your lucky number is 11. Look for it on lottery or stage cards. The 11th, 21st and 31st of the month should prove your luckiest days.

Important! Start this week—the 11th week before Lent with Ash Wednesday occurring on

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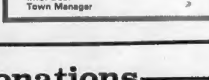
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"Like a pancake"

Jaws of life save another from wreck

By Rosemary Greenleaf
A Colorado man escaped with only minor injuries after being pinned inside his car for an hour and one-half, following a vehicle rollover on the Cynthia road on Feb. 16.

The accident occurred when a tanker truck, driven by Robert F. Cord of Drayton Valley, met another vehicle driven by Charles F. Schinger of Medicine Hat.

According to RCMP Constable Laurence Windover, both vehicles met on the west of a corner and tried to avoid one another.

The back end of the tank truck caught the car and so that the pressure could be taken off the vehicle, and the jaws of life were used to get into the vehicle.

The back quarter of the truck came to rest against the back half of the tanker vehicle, trapping Mr. Schinger inside.

The Drayton Valley fire department was able to remove Mr. Schinger by removing the passenger's door on the car and pulling the roof up and off the vehicle.

A wreck truck was able to move the tank truck slightly so that the pressure could be taken off the vehicle, and the jaws of life were used to get into the vehicle.

Approximately \$10,000 damage was done to the tank truck and to the car. It was "like a pancake," said Mr. Schinger.

He added that 90 per cent of the vehicle was lower than its window ledges.

RCMP say that no charges have been laid in the incident.

Concept plan approved for 50 Street construction

By Monica Dink
A "much more functional" concept plan for the reconstruction of 50th Street south of Drayton Valley council's committee last week, and town officials are still expecting hopes that construction on the project can begin in the spring of this year.

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The provincial government has committed \$1.5 million to the project, and council's decision over the past months has been to proceed with the project.

A plan presented by the project engineers, Associated Engineering Services Inc., Edmonton, was deemed too expensive by council at its Jan. 28 meeting.

Town manager Maxey Dink said council at that session the engineers' plan could cost an estimated \$1.5 million to implement, and said a less expensive design could probably be undertaken by the administration.

The plan presented last Thursday received favourable comments, and council also authorized staff to prepare the final design prior to calling for tenders on the project.

Work will continue on the relocation of underground utilities, most of which are "still in the negotiation stage because we needed the design plan first to say where the utilities would be moved," Mr. Dink said.

Reconstruction on 50th Street south will call for the widening of the intersection at 50th Avenue and 50th Street.

Street, as well as the installation of new traffic signals at this location.

The route would accommodate two lanes of traffic, a small amount of property in the area of the Dodge shopping mall will be necessary for construction.

Council said it is hopeful the underground utilities can be moved in May, opening the project for a construction start soon afterwards. Construction may be extended into 1983 in order to finish the project.

Two town councillors have served notice they intend to deliver deeper into the issue of providing Drayton Valley with an indoor swimming pool.

Councillors Alan Ball and Bob Mack want to submit a feasibility study into the matter, and said they'll bring the issue back to council at its next meeting.

Councillor Ball said the issue was introduced at last week's meeting "for information purposes only, as we want to have the matter open for discussion."

Mayor Bob Mayhew was away on holidays last week, so his place at the meeting was taken by deputy mayor Charlie Mearns.

The study the councillors propose would check into the costs of building and maintaining the facility, in addition to grants or assistance available from local companies and clubs. A feasibility study into the pool was one recommendation contained in the town's recent recreation master plan.

"I think we owe it to the people of this community to tell them if we can build this pool," councillor Ball said. "If not, we'll present those facts, too, and then the matter can be directed elsewhere."

Backfire sets blaze

A fire which began in a backfired and the motor caught on fire.

He added that the fire apparently began while attempting to start the vehicle by priming the carburetor.

According to Fire Chief Shadown Pomeroy, the car was owned by Drayton Valley.

ONLY MINOR INJURIES resulted from an accident which occurred last Tuesday outside Cynthia when a tank truck rolled onto a car. The occupant of the vehicle was removed with the aid of the jaws of life.

(Photo by Dave Hobbs)

Society gets grant

By Rosemary Greenleaf
A grant of \$100 was given to the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society last week, following a request for additional funding to help the agricultural society.

The money will be used to help defray some of the costs incurred by last year's fair.

According to Joyce Dusterbush, treasurer for the society, the money will supplement the grant from the Department of Agriculture for each year's fair, a total of approximately \$125. The rest of the grant can then be used for financing this year's fair.

The money will certainly help the society "get our head out of water," said Mrs. Dusterbush.

She added that although the society does receive an annual grant from the Department of Agriculture, it is unable to cover the total costs.

The Department of Agriculture grant never covers the total costs, as it pays for only a certain percentage of the fair cost and the rest of the awards, said Mrs. Dusterbush.

The balance of the money needed for each fair is raised by the society through fund raising projects.

One of the events, however, still remains quite high, said society chairman Ken MacKinnon.

Although practically all the work is done on a volunteer basis, the group must still pay a rental fee on a building to house the fair as well as the cost of advertising and prize money for contestants, said Mrs. MacKinnon.

He added that the society has tried to encourage financial assistance from outside sources by making submissions to the council and the town of Drayton Valley for help with the fair's costs.



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